



GO AND VOTE

The HATCHET

Volume 67, Number 40

The George Washington University — Washington, D. C. 20006

Monday, March 15, 1971

Future Of GW Government Will Be Decided This Week

Students go to the polls today and tomorrow to state their preference regarding the future form of University governance.

Voters will be presented with several alternative forms of governing structures in this election which is primarily a statement of preference by the student body.

The ballot has two separate questions on it. The first one asks the voter to simply mark his

preference, yes or no, to the question "Are you in favor of an all-University assembly (students, faculty, etc.)?"

Question Two asks the voter to mark his preference from three alternative forms of governance.

Alternative A calls for a reconstitution of the old Student Assembly; Alternative B authorizes the recently formed Committee for an All-University Government to work towards

forming an All-University Assembly. The third alternative would keep things as they are with no Student Assembly and no mandate for movement towards the all-university governance.

The "winning" alternative will be determined by a simple majority, but if none of the alternatives receive 700 votes the

(See REFERENDUM, p. 3)

An Editorial Vote 1 Yes, 2C

Today's student government referendum raises more questions than it answers. We remain strongly in favor of the concept of an All-University system of government for GW, but we do not care for the way this particular vote is being presented to the student body.

The All-University government proposal on the ballot was devised by a small band of students whose enthusiasm is matched by their naivete.

In their promotional pamphlet, the Committee for an All-University Government presents an organizational chart showing an "All-University Assembly" with smaller groups feeding into it labeled "Student Caucus," "Faculty Caucus" and "Other Interest Groups." Just what are "Other Interest Groups?" Since the Committee is calling its plan "...a government representing all interests of the University," does "Other Interest Groups" include all University employees from maintenance men to Rice Hall administrators?

We do see a way out of this whole confused and sloppily put together referendum, however. On the ballot, you are asked to vote on two separate questions: one asking whether or not you favor the concept of All-University government and a second asking for your preference among three possible forms of government—a Student Assembly, an All-University Assembly, or the present system or neither, which denies a mandate to the Committee for an All-University Government.

We would suggest then, that you vote "Yes" on Question 1, indicating approval of the concept of All-University governance and then for Alternative C on Question 2 which would prevent the Committee for an All-University Government from proceeding with its work.

In other words, say that it's a nice idea but the present approach to it is lousy.

Allensworth Distraught

Fired Prof. Charges Jealousy, Malice

by Jon Higman
Contributing Editor

Political Science Prof. Donald T. Allensworth has not resigned, contrary to the preliminary story on him in Thursday's Hatchet. He has been fired.

"He simply stopped coming to class," explained department Chairman Hugh L. LeBlanc. "On that basis I simply replaced him."

Allensworth, however, presents his absences from class during the first week of this month as a minor incident in a two year saga of jealousy and personal malice.

He said Saturday that a personal conflict with LeBlanc and Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton finally became intolerable and "the only way it could be brought to the surface was for me to stay away from the University."

Allensworth traced his dismissal this month back to a meeting which he believes was held in June 1969. Then, he said, five of the 15 tenured faculty in his department met and decided he should not be granted tenure.

Allensworth did not ask that his position be considered and he argued that this was one sign of the "personal vindictiveness" he said motivated departmental actions. LeBlanc,

however, said tenure decisions are automatically made about everyone who has been teaching several years.

Another complaint of Allensworth's was that he was given no opportunity to

present evidence in his favor. Nevertheless LeBlanc replied the tenure decision was made purely on the basis of professional criteria—publications, teaching ability and committee service—impartially considered.

Everything, he said, was done in accordance with the faculty code. "The decision went first to a tenure committee. Now I was a member of that tenure committee, but withdrew myself in view of the fact that Allensworth and I were collaborating on a book."

Allensworth, who stressed that he had only second hand information about the meetings, mentioned no such withdrawal. He did say that his case "has become a personal thing between LeBlanc and myself. All the other pressures have funneled through him."

Allensworth also claimed that the tenure committee was composed of people he regarded as opponents.

(See ALLENWORTH, p. 4)



The GW Repelling Club in action attracted a curious audience of Sunday strollers at Great Falls, Md. Their next feat is repelling out the eighth floor window of Mitchell. (Honest folks, it is!) photo by Hyams



Referendum Issues & Explanations

TODAY ALL STUDENTS ARE BEING ASKED TO CAST THEIR VOTES FOR A FORM OF UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT. BELOW IS A COPY OF THE EXPLANATION OF REFERENDUM ISSUES AND THE BALLOT THAT YOU WILL BE ISSUED AT THE LISTED POLLING PLACES.

This referendum is being conducted by the Academic Council, on the dates of March 15 and 16, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at the following locations: Thurston Dormitory, The Marvin Center and Classroom Building "C." The Chairman of the Election Committee for the Academic Council is Doug Kaplan. Personnel manning polls will have agreed to refrain from any partisan statements or other such activity while on duty. There shall be no campaigning within fifty feet of the polls.

VOTE ON BALLOT ONLY

Question 1.

Are you in favor of an all-University assembly (students, faculty, etc.)?

Question 2.

VOTE FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

A. Student Government will be reinstated under an elected STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY.

Be it resolved that:

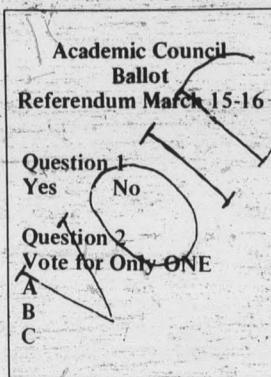
1. The student body recognizes the Articles of Student Government and thereby vests in the Interim Academic Council authority to re-establish a Student Assembly provided:
 - a majority of those ballots cast in Question 2 be in favor of Item A, and
 - b. provided that at least 700 votes are cast in favor of Item 2A.
2. An Elections Committee be formed immediately comprising the senior members of the Interim Academic Council, to be headed by the Chairman of said Council. The Election Committee shall conduct the election according to the following schedule:
 - a. petitioning for Student Assembly offices will begin on March 29 and end on April 14.
 - b. campaigning begins on April 14 and shall end on April 20.
 - c. voting for candidates will be on April 21 and 22.

B. Student Government will remain abolished while the Committee for an All-University Government continues to work towards the creation of an ALL-UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY.

1. The student body sees an urgent need for a representative All-University Governing Body. The student body therefore affirms its strong commitment to the creation of an All-University Assembly comprised of students, faculty, Administration and Alumni. This body will have decision making powers.
2. The student body hereby delegates the responsibility of representing this commitment to the University Community to the Open Committee for University Government.

C. Student Government will remain abolished and the Committee for an All-University Government will not have a mandate to work towards the creation of such a body.

Ballot



EXPLANATION

The two questions are separate. In Question 1, you are merely voting for or against the concept of an All-University Assembly.

In Question 2 you are voting for an actual procedure by which a form of government will be instituted.

The following responses to the questions will produce the described result:

Question 1—Yes and a majority for 2A:

A Student Assembly will be established with a mandate to work towards the organization of an All-University Assembly.

Question 1—Yes and a majority for 2B:

The Committee For An All-University Government will have authority to work directly for an All-University Assembly. No student assembly will be re-established.

A Majority for 2C:

No specific organization is given a mandate to work for the establishment of an All-University Assembly.

Question 1—Yes and a majority for 2C:

The University will be assured of students' desire for an All-University Assembly, but no specific organization is chosen at this time to implement one.

Question 1—No:

Majority for 2A: Student Assembly will be organized as the highest organ for student opinion in University governance.

Majority for 2B: Voided.

Majority for 2C: Student Assembly will remain abolished and no mandate is issued for establishment of an All-University Assembly.

REFERENDUM, from p.1

Voting Today, Tomorrow

entire referendum will be null and void.

That minimum number was determined by the Interim Academic Council which voted last month to supervise the referendum at the request of the Committee for an All-University Government.

The IAC is what was left over after the old GW Student Assembly abolished itself a year ago February. It was created to oversee the formation of student-faculty advisory committees in the various schools and departments of the University as a stepping-stone towards the creation of an all-University Assembly.

Should Alternative B (all-University governance) be approved with the necessary number of affirmative votes, there is still no indication that it would be adopted in the near future.

The Board of Trustees Commission on Governance has expressed support for the concept of an all-University Assembly, but its powers extend only as far as making

recommendations to University President Lloyd Elliott. Most members of the powerful Faculty Senate, whose role would be greatly reduced under an all-University Assembly, are known to be strongly opposed to the shifting of their powers to a University-wide body.

If Alternative A, calling for the return of the Student Assembly, wins out with the

necessary votes implementation proceedings will begin immediately.

Under the terms of the Question, as stated on the ballot, it is resolved that "The student body recognizes the Articles of Student Government and thereby vests in the Interim Academic Council authority to re-establish a Student Assembly."

Shady Politics In Referendum Vote

by Mark Nadler
Features Editor

If several hundred students decide to vote in the referendum being held today and tomorrow, and if they are able to make some sense out of the confusing ballot, and if 700 of them happen to vote the same way on one of the issues, one question still remains: so what?

Even if the results of the referendum are not appealed on the grounds of the legality and conduct of the election, the aftermath is still pretty murky.

The conduct of the referendum by the Interim

Academic Council has raised questions as to the impartiality of the Elections Committee. Doug Kaplan, chairman of that

News Analysis

committee, has taken an active role in producing material for the Open Committee for an All University Government, an informal, unofficial group which managed to have itself named on the referendum ballot as the official student lobbying group.

The results of the referendum will supposedly be legally

binding if the questions receive 700 affirmative votes. Whoever loses out in the voting can easily appeal the results on the grounds that the criteria of 700 votes was taken straight from the articles of student government.

In a similar referendum last February, the student body voted to withdraw its recognition of the articles of government, thereby invalidating them. Thus the 700 figure is an arbitrary one with no real legal basis.

But, just supposing that the referendum passes and the Open Committee is empowered to act as the official student lobbying group for an all-university government, the situation will still be somewhat unclear.

The key to the problem is the Open Committee itself. In its mountains of slick campaign literature, the Open Committee assures students that it will be "run by you...not by some

campus politico." The Committee is, in fact, guided by two highly ambitious freshmen who have had almost no experience in dealing with the power structure of the University.

For example, one of them was asked how he planned to persuade the all-powerful Faculty Senate to relinquish any of its authority in favor of the All-University Assembly. He answered that if the referendum received "one more vote than any election in GW history," the Senate "would have to" do whatever the Assembly told it to.

And while the Open Committee blasts the "basic futility" of student Assembly, the little chart shows a little box mysteriously labeled "Student Caucus" related in some undefined manner with the Big Box, All University Assembly.

Indian Problems, Culture To Be Discussed At Symposium Here

American Indian self-determination, land rights and health and economic status will be issues in the First Americans First Symposium to be held here Wednesday through Saturday.

Leaders and artists from various tribes will participate in an attempt "to increase knowledge and understanding of the American Indian, his culture and present situation."

Among the speakers will be world-famous anthropologist Margaret Mead and Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of Project Hope. Walsh's group is engaged in training Navajos to administer their own hospitals in an effort to reduce distrust of modern medicine, and he will speak on Indian health problems.

Also participating will be Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, Forrest Gerard, a Blackfoot and consultant on Indian affairs to the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and Miss Grace Thorpe of the Sauk-Fox tribe.

Miss Thorpe, daughter of Olympic athlete Jim Thorpe, is a member of the board of directors of the new Indian-Chicano University. She has been active in the Indian protest-movement and has been jailed in her attempt to gain Indian rights.

Cultural aspects of Indian life will also play a large part in the symposium. From nine to 12 every night there will be a special Ceremonial Celebration. These will include

demonstrations and explanations of Indian dances.

A concert of Indian music by Floyd Westerman, Fred Shannon-Two Feathers and Frank Growling Bear will be given Friday. They will perform popular Indian music and protest songs. Westerman has an album out with the same title as

Vine Deloria's book—Custer Died For Your Sins.

An exhibition by Indian artists will be held in the third floor Center gallery. It will include painting, jewelry-making, weaving and beadwork from a number of tribes.

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Program Board Presents A Panel Relevant EDUCATION ISSUES

MARCH 15 8:00 Center 426

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Center Board Elections March 24 & 25

- Petitioning Period March 8-17, pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office, fourth floor of the Center
- Candidates' meeting March 17, 9:00 in the Academic Council Chambers
- Positions open on the Program, Operations, and Governing Boards

Voting Facts

Here's a brief summary of facts concerning this week's referendum voting:

What is at stake? Students are being asked to state their preference regarding alternative forms of government on campus. They are to indicate whether or not they favor the concept of one University-wide governing body and also may state their preference for the immediate future, either All-University government, a Student Assembly, or the present system of neither.

Who may vote? All registered students, undergraduate and graduate, full time and part time are eligible to vote. Be sure to have your student I.D. with you when you go to vote.

When and where is balloting? Polling places will be open today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and are located in the Center, Thurston Hall and Building C.

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Heart of the Center

ALLENSTWORTH, from p.1

Tenure Row Hits Poli Sci Department



PROF. ALLENSTWORTH

"Do you think this was a preselected group?" Allenstworth was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"That was stacked against you?"

"Yes."

"I disagree with this," LeBlanc said yesterday. There was no cabal of the chairman's cronies gathered to stab Allenstworth in the back, but a fair decision later reviewed by all the tenured faculty of the department.

Here is the chief discrepancy in fact between the two accounts. According to Allenstworth's account, the decision of June 1969 was confirmed at another meeting of the same five-man group on Thanksgiving eve of the same year but never considered by the department as a whole.

The names of the five faculty

Beer Named Hatchet Editor

The Hatchet acquired its second acting editor-in-chief in two months last Thursday, when Managing Editor Richard C. Beer was elevated to the top spot.

J. Higman, who was editor at the time, moved to the newly-created post of contributing editor.

Beer is a 21-year-old junior from Rochester, New York. He has the unanimous backing of the editorial staff in the move.

The publications committee is expected to confirm his appointment within ten days. This will make Beer editor until the spring of 1972.

Reached at his Washington, D.C., office, Beer said "Given our superb and highly dedicated staff, there is no reason why the Hatchet cannot become one of the top college publications in the country."

Although he would not say that his accession inaugurated "a new era in publishing," Beer did say he "hopes to put out a paper that not only reports events but also reflects the life of the GW campus."

involved were not immediately available.

Allenstworth claims to have been indirectly told by Prof. Wolfgang H. Kraus, LeBlanc's predecessor as chairman, that only personal and political factors were considered. He said he believed this, since the other members of the department "aren't in a position to judge my qualifications."

"Most of them have done nothing," he stated, "so my work would have to be superior." He referred

particularly to his published work.

Allenstworth called attention to what he said was a fellow professional's review of one of his works sent him by his publisher. It praised Allenstworth's introductory text on American government as "nothing short of brilliant... The writing is clear, crisp, and thought provoking... I would use Allenstworth."

Regarding his classroom work, Allenstworth stressed that he had missed only one class this

academic year before his recent disappearance. Students and former students of his, however, recall that he was habitually late.

Thus his unexplained absence was not seen as out of character.

"He told the department not a thing," LeBlanc complained, "and we have been unsuccessful in getting him to say, for example, are you intending to return to class?"

Referring to LeBlanc, "Linton and others who run this university," Allenstworth asked, "How could I talk to them? They have tried to ruin my reputation. How could I talk to them? I could not sit down with the chairman of the department, the dean who had told me to get out, they knowing full well that I was qualified. I could not do it and still retain any degree of personal integrity."

The fired professor said he had given his work not to discuss his case and stayed away from classes to call attention to his plight.

Allenstworth said he was considering going to his former classes this week and trying to present his case. He called the

teachers replacing him "scabs," but added that they were probably not told the truth about his position when they were asked to teach his courses.

He advocated giving all his students High Passes, or Honors if they do extra work, because of the changes made by the new teachers. Allenstworth's American Political Thought course, for instance, "is not a poli sci course any more," according to a student in it.

Prof. Howard F. Gillette, who took it over from Allenstworth, is an American Civilization professor who has changed both the lecture content and the texts.

These switches, Allenstworth said, are unfair to the students and should be compensated for by special grading.

Allenstworth is considering various means of having his case reviewed but reported that he is committed to none. Certain students in his classes have said they plan to petition for such a review if they feel there is enough evidence that the procedures used against the professor were unfair.



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Abortion Panel Discusses Body Self-Determination

"A woman's right to control her body is the right of self-determination" was the theme of an abortion symposium Thursday night sponsored by GW's Women's Liberation and the Program Board.

Dr. William Peterson, Director of Washington Hospital Center Abortion Clinic, opened the discussion saying, "As of January 21 the Women's Clinic opened at the Washington Center and offers abortions to women at a reasonable price of \$200.

"Until the Supreme Court solves the problem of age of consent abortions are going to be complicated in the District," Peterson remarked. He noted, however, that "the D.C. Council has already drawn up a set of guidelines and hopefully they will be accepted."

Jeraldine Schaefer, a psychiatrist who has professional experience in the psychiatric area of abortion cases, said "Rules regarding abortion are no longer based on law but on what the hospital board requires."

Much of the discussion centered around a dispute between Dr. Peterson and the D.C. Women's Lib representatives. After describing the functions of Women's Lib Abortion Counseling as general counseling, information, and referral, the women expressed a "reluctance to send people to the Washington Center."

They stated that "from our point of view the situation for

Going To The Bahamas? Watch Out For No-No's

Students planning to go to the Bahamas during spring vacation have been issued a stern warning on conduct from that island's Minister of Tourism and Telecommunications, Clement T. Maynard.

In a letter to American college newspaper editors and Deans of Students, Maynard, who doubles as the Minister of Health, points out that "certain laws and regulations which have special pertinence to young people everywhere today are strictly enforced with stringent penalties in the Commonwealth of the Bahama Islands."

The "certain laws and regulations" include:

- Up to one year in prison and/or \$1,000 fine for "any possession of marijuana or other dangerous drugs, even without their use."

- "Sleeping on the beaches at night is strictly prohibited."

- "Firearms . . . may not be brought into the Bahamas. The legal penalty for possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine."

- "Spearfishing with guns is illegal. So is spearfishing with SCUBA gear. Only Hawaiian slings or pole spears may be used, and only with mask and snorkel."

The notice listing these regulations closes with the comment from Maynard, "Again may I extend to you our warmest welcome, and sincere hope that you will enjoy your stay in the Bahama Islands."

the availability of abortion services in Washington is pretty grim" and charged that Peterson's clinic is overpriced and not using proper anesthesia methods. They also cited a questionnaire used by the clinic as "an obscene infringement on a woman's privacy." One Women's Lib member claimed that the questionnaire asks everything "except what position you like to do it in."

Peterson replied that the \$200 cost breaks down into specific items such as lab fees, operating fees, and professional fees. He defended the questionnaire as being important in order that counselors can recommend the best method of contraception for each individual's situation. He did admit however that it probably would not be used in the future.



Unidentified onlooker preceded campus policeman leaving Calhoun Hall after investigating an audacious crime over the weekend. photo by Cohen

Campus Crime Rate Remains High; Calhoun Theft In Victim's Presence

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Calhoun Hall was the scene, last week, of the most dramatic crime incident of the past month, when a girl watched two thieves rifle her purse and remove her wallet. She and a male friend were watching television in the lobby of Calhoun when "two 18-20 year old males entered" and walked over to the couch across the room that her purse was on.

She questioned the two as to what they were doing and was told to "shut up, if you know what's good for you." The girl went upstairs looking for a dorm staff member and when she returned the two men were gone. The wallet contained \$5 cash, her meal card and driver's license.

Up until the time of this incident, the front door to Calhoun was being left open

between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The doors are now locked 24 hours a day. However, a source reports that it is possible to unhook the lock bolt on the front door with a "credit card, easily."

In other crimes around campus since the beginning of the year, the University has suffered the worst losses. Criminal activity turned its attention from the dorms, which were hit hard in the beginning of the semester, to University academic buildings.

Two electric typewriters, valued at \$180 and \$525, were stolen from an office in Building O and the Medical School Library, respectively. An embassy dictating machine was taken from Monroe Hall, its value placed at \$267.

Forty-one dollars in cash was removed from an unlocked filing

cabinet in the Drama Department office in Lisner. And a seal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs was missing from a display at the University Center.

A \$50 watch and \$6 in cash was taken from a room in the Law Library. A student's wallet was emptied of \$95 in cash while in his locker in the men's gym. Someone stole \$74 from a purse in Building F. A pocketbook and its contents, with a total value of about \$30, was taken from the second floor cafeteria of the Center. A cigarette machine in Monroe Hall and a candy machine in Madison Hall were broken into and an undetermined amount of cash was taken.

A wallet containing \$12 and personal cards was stolen from a resident's room in Strong Hall. Two bicycles were reported stolen from in front of two GW buildings—one disappeared from the street in front of Monroe, the other from the front of Bell. Both bicycles had been chained at the times of the thefts. A coin purse, containing \$5, was left by a student on a desk in Bacon Hall and it was subsequently stolen.

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Editorials

Ancient and Unvenerable

We find the working of the tenure system here to be extremely disturbing. Professor Allensworth is only the latest fired professor feeling that he hasn't been able to adequately defend himself.

As the system presently operates a professor who is up for a tenure decision has no official way of knowing when his case will be decided, is not permitted to be at the meeting to present his case, and has no truly effective method of appeal from the department's 'recommendation.'

There is no requirement that any written record of the tenure meeting be kept, and if there is such a record, it remains a virtual state secret. And, perhaps worst of all, there are only vague guidelines upon which to base tenure decisions.

The potential for personal jealousies and vendettas to predominate under these circumstances is enormous. There are few procedural protections afforded to untenured professors. A small coterie can alter and even destroy a man's career and very little is known about it and very little can be done about it.

Such procedures do not benefit a community of scholars—let alone of civilized men. It is time for the departments and colleges to take a long hard look at tenure practices in the light of their potential power for arbitrary destruction.

Plug In

There is a new opportunity now for students who wish to somehow get involved in campus affairs but aren't sure where to begin. We suggest you take a look at it.

What we're talking about is the Student Nominating Board which is about to begin filling positions on a variety of University committees. The committees, as varied as Publications, Student Health Services, Sponsored Research and Recognition, used to get their student members by appointment from the Student Assembly. This tended to be rather elitist and it was difficult for a sincerely interested student to get in if he lacked the proper personal contacts.

This is all changed now with the Nominating Board. They have stressed that they want anyone who is interested in one of the committees to come to them and apply. Past experience is not their main criterion. They are looking for people with a sincere interest in serving the University through one of its committees.

Today is the last day to apply for the first batch of committee openings (there will be more later in the semester) so we urge those who are interested, or even curious, to head over to the Student Activities Office on the fourth floor of the Center and check this out.

Caveat Emptor

GW's campus is flooded with salesmen of all types. They try to sell everything from magazine subscriptions "for points" that don't exist to life insurance. Some are taking students for a very costly ride.

Ken Chaletzky's article, which appears on page nine, contains some valuable information on how to deal with the myriad of insurance salesmen who are contacting seniors this spring. Read it—it might save you a lot of money and grief. And remember, beware of salesmen bearing gifts.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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Letters

Allensworth Case

In the last Thursday's issue it was reported that Assistant Professor Donald T. Allensworth had resigned his position at the University. No reasons were given, although the headline mentioned that Allensworth had lost his tenure.

The question in the case of Dr. Allensworth does concern tenure. Dr. Allensworth has been denied tenure at the University by the Political Science Department. The issues of this denial are broad and complex, one might think, but it is rather hard, if not impossible, to find them out because the granting or denying of tenure goes on behind closed doors, as Professor Banzhaf or any student of the National Law Center can attest.

I contend that it is time that something is done about this intolerable situation. The way that tenure is determined at GW is a cynical and disgraceful farce. An example of this farce of procedure can be found in the Allensworth case. According to discussions with Allensworth, the first tenure meeting was held by the tenured faculty of the Political Science Department on 26 November 1969, at 5 p.m. This was the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The meeting was announced at 10 a.m. in the morning. Five of the fourteen tenured professors attended the meeting. Dr. Allensworth was not in attendance to represent himself, because he was not invited. What would happen if a member of the student body had his academic career determined by such "Star Chamber" procedures?

That meeting passed without much notice and Allensworth continued to teach during the Spring 1970 semester on his one year notice. An application for a one year appointment for Dr. Allensworth was considered in June 1970 during the period between the end of the Spring semester and the beginning of Summer Sessions. Strange time for a meeting, when school was out of session. The meeting was so secretive, that Dr. Allensworth does not even know on what day the meeting was held.

Why are these Political Science Department meetings being conducted in such an unfair manner? Is it that important that Dr. Allensworth be denied tenure? Maybe this is the only manner by which this denial can be obtained? Allensworth himself believes that part of the problem here, lies not with what he hasn't contributed to the teaching of political science at GW, but with what he has contributed. In the short time he

has been at GW he has written what many professionals believe to be the best text book now available on American government. He has co-authored another text on state and local government and is under contract with a major publishing house for a third text that is partially completed. Most students at GW, along probably with the administration of the University realize that the Political Science Department "located six blocks from the White House" has not been very prolific in the publishing field. Personal conflict is definitely a fact here and only a naive and misguided individual would deny that fact.

Allensworth did not resign! He is being forced out by the cabal that has blocked his tenure and appointment. These professors apparently cannot wait for the end of the semester. The complete faculty of GW should be cognizant of the procedures used by certain "august," "liberal" and supposed fairminded individuals who have engineered the railroading of Dr. Allensworth.

The non-tenured faculty should be wary of these actions, because other departments might try to follow the lead of the Political Science Department in dealing with challenging professors.

Tenure at this University should be considered meaningless if this is the way that such an important factor is to be considered. The administration should step in and do something. Professor Banzhaf's case was fully aired, and all sides were heard. Professor Allensworth deserves no less.

Q. John Tamm, Jr.
(See MORE LETTERS, p. 7)

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed, dated, and include phone number and address. They should be typed, triple spaced, on a seventy spaced line. The Hatchet will reserve the right to condense or reject any letter.

Names will be withheld only under extenuating circumstances and with the express permission of the Editorial Page Editor. Letters should be brought to the Hatchet office in the University Center or should be deposited in the Letters box at the Center Information Desk.

Monday

Music Dept. & YAF

During Spring registration the department chairman had to walk out to the street where students were queued to register and regrettably tell them to go home.

For Dr. George Steiner that unpleasant task represented both the success and the difficulty he has faced in the five years he has headed the Music Department.

Organized in 1965, the Music Department under Steiner's aegis has tried to keep pace with the growing interest in serious music despite the low priority that discipline has had in terms of University funds.

What Steiner has lacked in money, he has made up for in ingenuity. Operating from a small townhouse on H Street, more than 800 students have studied instruments ranging from piano to guitar, and voice to violin.

It's the only department open more hours than the library. Since there aren't enough of them, the practice rooms never close. Before Steiner came to GW, the practice rooms were bedrooms of a beat-up three story house. He redesigned them, built soundproof partitions, and even designed an airconditioning system.

Even so, the place is too small. "I could get more pianos at a good price," Steiner said, "but the problem is where to put them." The faculty has "been very clever on how they use the facilities," he said. "But I wish they didn't have to work so hard at it."

Steiner is not bitter about the low priority he receives in GW's financial scheme of things. "I realize the needs of other departments, like the sciences," he mused. "The administration is sympathetic to our

problems. I go over and cry, and they cry along with me."

But Steiner, whose main business is the violin, is not resigned to accept such administrative hassles. He is worried that GW has had to turn away students serious about music because of a lack of scholarship money, so he's gone about raising the money himself.

Recently he organized a concert in conjunction with Discount Records, which brought together leading talent in the city for an orgy of Chopin in Lisner Auditorium.

The reviews were good, but the financial returns aren't in yet. Steiner thinks they at least broke even, and he has decided to make the Chopin Concert a yearly event, the profits going to a music scholarship.

But profit or no profit, the main emphasis of the evening was the music itself. "The public paid," Steiner explained. "But students got in for free. And there were a lot of students. That was a great joy to me."

There's a moral here somewhere: The Young Americans For Freedom is on the verge of bankruptcy. Its Executive Director, Randall Teague, is quoted as saying that the conservative organization is now \$221,000 in debt.

"The worst part is that this hits us at the time we're trying to mount an offensive against the big push planned by campus liberals this spring," he is quoted as saying.

"And there's no way to do it without money."

More Letters

Fool's Gold?

As a member of the Program Board it is my obligation to abide by the will of the majority. However, I must express my deepest regret for what I consider a board member's most uninformed letter.

The breakdown of the \$1,000 Indian Affairs Symposium budget was presented at the February 22nd Program Board meeting—two and one half weeks before Mr. Golden so stated. The board knew of my intent to co-sponsor the symposium with Mr. Chang. This involved using a maximum of \$500 from the Political Affairs Committee's budget in addition to the proposed \$1,000 symposium budget to specifically pay for speakers. The board members who were present made no objections at this time.

The total budget Mr. Chang presented, was the maximum amount that he would spend for the entire symposium. Mr. Golden rightly said that the allotment for speakers was \$445. But he conveniently did not mention that this amount would be supplemented by the Political Affairs Budget which had previously been agreed to at the February 22nd meeting, which, incidentally, Mr. Golden did not attend. Also, Mr. Chang reported that the \$445 was to be spent only for the transportation expenses of the speakers, and their accommodations here.

I might also point out that all the speakers waived their honorariums and speaking fees. For example, Dr. Margaret Mead, whose regular speaking fee is \$1,000, is only requesting funds to cover transportation costs. In addition, Mr. Floyd Westerman, Mr. Fred Shannon, and Mr. Frank Growling Bear, three well-known entertainers who normally charge \$500 apiece, which alone would equal Mr. Chang's total budget allotment, have just asked for funds covering transportation expenses.

Later, Mr. Golden charged that the printed programs cost far beyond what they should have. However, Mr. Golden did not realize that the donors, listed on the programs, have given money for the purpose of defraying the costs of the symposium, and in addition, had also donated their money to aid various Indian groups in furthering their cause.

Then, Mr. Golden asserted that the majority of the board members attending the March 8th meeting agreed, that since the symposium had already been planned, there was nothing else to do but give Mr. Chang the funds. It must be noted again at this point that the \$1500 budget had already been discussed during the February 22nd Program Board meeting. It would have been very "underhanded" on the part of the Program Board to deny Mr.

Chang his promised funds at such a late date.

If Mr. Golden had been at the February 22nd Program Board meeting, he might not have felt "intimidated." I strongly urge that Mr. Golden attend more meetings.

Allan From
Political Affairs Committee
Program Board

Bob Rosenfeld
University Government

Today's referendum on student government is indeed a curious one. The original initiative for such a referendum came from the Interim Academic Council, and allegedly from those members who felt that they as well as the University would have something to gain from a student decision to resurrect student government.

After the initial decision to submit the question to the Student body was made, however, it became starkly apparent that their effort was doomed, and they consequently abandoned ship—so to speak—leaving Doug Kaplan as the only member of the IAC who felt an obligation to see the referendum held as was originally proposed. For his diligence Doug is to be commended, and as for the others...

Undoubtedly, the only positive product of the referendum fiasco was the creation of the Committee for All University Government spearheaded by a team of energetic and well-intentioned freshmen—Mike Goergin, Joel Solidker, Max Goldberg, and Matt Rohn. This group is not to be commended so much for the originality of their ideas or the position that they ultimately supported, as they are to be because they cared enough to do and say something while others sat around complaining about the lack of something to do or say. Hopefully, they will receive the support which they are seeking and will prove to be an effective lobbying device for a much needed reform of University Governance.

Admittedly, the issue of an all University government seems quite trivial in the milieu of problems such as Vietnam, racism, repression and poverty—problems which have appropriately garnered the interest and attention of the activist contingent of University students. However, our inability to substantively affect the University on an issue as ostensibly insignificant as the establishment of University government, indicates the greater frustration and impotence among those who are seeking to alter the modus operandi of larger and more pervasive social institutions.

Perhaps the issue of university governance should be placed in a different and more appropriate perspective. The University is an institution in the same sense that General Motors or the U.S. Congress are institutions, and more popular control and responsiveness is as crucial to all of them. The people who are certified by the George Washington University will very possibly some day comprise support groups for General Motors or the Congress, and their attitudes toward methods of institutional control will to some degree reflect their previous experiences. A change in the governance of the George Washington University today may produce, tomorrow, a group of students convinced of the efficacy of community control of institutions and uncomfortable with anachronistic governing techniques. The birth of the Committee for All University Government is evidence of the dissatisfaction with antiquated institutions here.

Although it has become vogue not to vote in elections because of the lack of a meaningful choice or out of a feeling of moral indignation—neither of these excuses seems appropriate to today's referendum. A vote for an all University government will not only reward the efforts of those on the Committee, but it would also put the University and the Board of Trustees Commission on Governance on notice that the time is ripe for the creation of University government at GW, and this notice is long overdue.



You may have a point about withdrawing our troops. Could we do it American style, by invading Jordan and Egypt?

Nancy Richards Elected Food Board President

by Daniel Kiernan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thurston—Representative Nancy Richards was successful Friday in her challenge to the validity of the March 5 Food Board meeting and in the subsequent reconsideration of all business enacted at that meeting. She was elected Food Board President, ousting Steve Gnessin, the incumbent of one week.

Miss Richards' motion to invalidate the March 5 meeting was on the grounds that she had not been notified of it and had been represented by Thurston President Vicki Anderson, whom she said was accepted "without my knowledge or consent." The motion passed and the remainder of the meeting was chaired by ex-president Leonard Leroy.

Following Miss Richards' election the board members voted to validate all other business conducted at the March 5 meeting. Judy Gaverich retained her post as secretary when Gnessin declined to retract his March 5 resignation as board secretary. His only comment was, "Nice guys finish last."

SPIA Tries To Alter Curriculum Requirements

by Stephen Brewer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students in the School of Public and International Affairs may not have to take math-science or English composition courses, if the proposals of the latest meeting of the SPIA Advisory Committee are accepted by the SPIA Curriculum Committee.

The committee, meeting last Thursday with 14 students and one faculty member joining the six regular members of the group, moved to totally restructure the curriculum requirements for SPIA, and make them more realistic to the needs of those students in the School.

Last Thursday's Hatchet disclosed that the Advisory Committee is planning to present the curriculum change proposals to the March 26 meeting of the Curriculum Committee of PIA. The changes are designed to give SPIA students more room for electives, and offer 120 hours of "core" courses, most of which, supporters feel, have a more direct relationship to the International Affairs degree than do present Columbian College requirements.

Among specific recommendations of the committee are: abolition of the first half of the American History course, the American government portion of the introductory Political Science course, and the introductory literature courses, as well as elimination of math-science and English composition requirements.

It will also suggest condensing the two-semester International Law course into one.

Coinciding with the elimination of requirements such as those mentioned above, the Advisory Committee will publish a handbook on recommended courses, to better enable the student to plan electives he will be free to take.

The question of the high price of food at the Mitchell Hall snack bar was raised by board members who claimed that you could buy food cheaper at any grocery store. Macke representative Donald Wright replied, "We're operating a catering service not a grocery store." They pointed out that the University must only do business with Macke and stated, "if they do otherwise then they're breaking our contract."

When questioned whether the charity cake sales on campus are a violation of their contract, Macke representative John Lawrence replied, "Yes, they're against the spirit if not the word of our contract" but he felt that opposing charity cake sales would be "like being against Motherhood."



Lost anything lately? One good place to look would be in Woodhull House lost and found. Open for claims Monday thru Friday 10-4 p.m. A few of the items being held include dozens of pairs of glasses, hundreds of dollars worth of text books, check books, wallets and a collection of seven canvases found outside of a campus building recently.

photo by Hyams

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Seniors: Beware The Attack Of The Life Insurance Salesman!

by Ken Chaletzky
Special to the Hatchet

Have you been suckered into buying life insurance that you don't want and can't afford? Part of your senior year will undoubtedly be spent dealing with life insurance salesmen who are supposedly trying to do you a favor.

This article is not meant as an attack on the life insurance industry, but rather, as a guide to handling the high-pressure salesmen who are currently hustling business around the campus.

This kind of salesman will try to tell you that you are preferred and can get the best rate because of your age and student status. He may even mention that he was referred to you by a friend, who was probably caught off guard and gave out your name.

When you are first called by this person who says he has been recommended by a friend, don't hesitate to ask who that friend was, and don't hesitate to call that friend and check up on it.

When you finally meet the salesman, if you even decide to go that far, be sure to ask to see his credentials and insist that he clearly identify the company or agency he represents.

Once seated, don't be afraid to interrupt to ask a question even if it seems very basic. It can be real fun to see if the salesman's speech is canned. If it is, he will probably start the paragraph all over. If you interrupt often enough, he can get so flustered that he'll lose his place.

Many salesmen will try to sell you more insurance than you need. Don't hold this against them—it's their job. Remember, insurance salesmen can get as much as half the first year's premium as a commission.

Another thing to check on is whether the company is licensed in the state in which you plan to reside after graduation. The company may be licensed in D.C., but if you reside in a state where it is not licensed, you may have to go to the company's home state in the event of a dispute with the company.

Be sure not to sign anything the first time you meet with the salesman. He will undoubtedly do everything he can to get you to sign immediately. If what he represents is truly the best for you, he won't mind giving you some time to look things over.

Don't feel ashamed to ask your parents, or even a friend who knows more about life insurance than you do, for advice in this department. Just because the salesman tells you

that you are an adult doesn't mean that you know a damn thing about life insurance.

Another good source of advice may be your parents' insurance agent. Chances are he is less likely to screw you over, since there is a lot more at stake for him than just your personal policy.

Don't be fooled by the big words and fancy industry terms. If there is anything you aren't sure of, check on it. The Association of Life Insurance Underwriters is located on campus at the corner of 20th and F. They have an extensive library, and will be happy to answer any questions you may have about insurance in general.

Don't over-buy. If you are single and have no dependents, a small policy probably will be

best for you. Even if you are married, be sure you can afford the coverage you are being sold. A \$25,000 whole life policy may cost upwards of \$400.

You might also check to see if the company is a stock or mutual firm. The basic difference as far as the purchaser is concerned is that the mutual may charge somewhat higher premiums per thousand, but pays a dividend. The stock company is out to make no profit for its policy holders, only for its stockholders. Its premiums may be less, but they pay no dividend.

Don't buy what you don't need and don't buy if it is not what you want. Don't be afraid to ask questions, and take plenty of time to make your final decision.

"It can be real fun to see if the salesman's speech is canned."



Tuesday, July 6. Flight from Kennedy International

al Airport. Wednesday, July

7, Arrival in Israel, travel

to Jerusalem. Thursday, July

8, Orientation, Tour of Old

City, Friday, July 9, AM First

Classes, PM Walking Tour of City.

Saturday, July 10, Sabbath, Sun-

day, July 11, AM Free time (Chris-

tian Worship) PM Rockefeller Museum

Monday, July 12, AM Classes, PM clas-

ses, Free time, Tuesday, July 13,

Jericho, Classes, Wednesday, July 14,

Bethlehem, Hebron, Classes, Thursday,

July 15, Bethel, Shiloh, Shechem, Nab-

lus, Sebastia, Friday, July 16,

Jerusalem (Kidron, Siloam, Gihon)

and Classes, Saturday, July 17, Sab-

bath, Sunday, July 18, AM Free time

(Christian Worship), PM, Yavne, Jaffa,

Herzalea, Monday, July 19, Caesarea, Haifa,

Tuesday, July 20, Classes, Haifa, Carmel.

Wednesday, July 21, Megiddo, Beth Shearim,

Beth Alpha Synagogue, Thursday, day, July 22,

Classes, Kishon, Acre, and Druse Villages,

Friday, July 23, Meron, Galilee, Safed,

Saturday, July 24, Sabbath, Sunday, July

(Christian worship), PM Classes, Monday, Ju-

ly 26, AM Classes, Tuesday, July 27,

Wednesday, July 28, day, July 29,

Sea of Galilee, Thursday, July 30, Classes, Nazareth, Cana,

Friday, July 31, st of Tisha B'ab.

Saturday, August 1, Fa-

unday, August 2, Qumran, Ein Gedi, to site

in Negeb (Sde' Boker?), Tuesday, August 3,

to Thursday, August 5, Eilat a day, August 6, Classes. Saturday, August 7, Sabbath.

Sunday, August 8, AM Free time (Christian Worship) PM Masada, Classes. Monday, August 9, Masada, S'dom, Arad. Wednesday, August 10, Recreational to time, Informal Classes. Sunday, August 11, Flight to Kennedy International Ai-

This schedule is subject to change and includes plans only for the part of which formal classes and tours are conducted. A much freer schedule is needed for the free time from August 11 to August 22. The

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Bulletin Board

Monday, March 15

MERCER CUNNINGHAM AND dance company will be giving a lecture demonstration between 4 and 6 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are available at the information desk of the Center for \$1.

MARTHA'S MARATHON OF BIRTHDAY BARGAINS committee will meet tonight in room 422 of the Center at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in getting donations, publicizing the event, doing decorations and being involved come to this meeting or call 293-7956.

INTERESTED IN EDUCATION? Come to room 426 at 8 p.m. for a panel discussion on relevant issues.

"WOMEN IN REVOLT" - Socialist discussion class sponsored by the YSA, 7:30 p.m. in the Center, room 415.

MEETING IN ROOM 423 of the Center at 9 p.m. for people interested in working on a glass recycling project.

Tuesday, March 16

THE NICHIREN SHOSHU Study Academy will sponsor a Seminar entitled "True Buddhism: Philosophy for the 21st Century." The guest speaker will be Professor Masayasu Sadanaga of the Modern Institute of Oriental Philosophy. The program will include a film and illustrated

lecture. It will be held in Government 1. All interested persons are invited to attend and are asked to be in their seats by 12:50 p.m.

TUTORS OF PROJECT SHARE there is a meeting at 9 p.m. in Government Hall room 1. We need to prepare for our field trip on March 20. Also to preview a film that will be shown by the tutors to their tutes at Steven's Grammar School.

THE STUDENT-FACULTY-ALUMNI Advisory Committee for the School of Public and International Affairs will meet in room 422 of the Center at 3:30 p.m. to discuss proposed changes in the B.A.A. curriculum.

FIND OUT WHAT Jewish Defense League is all about. Hear Rabbi Miler Kahan of the JDL speak, 1 p.m. Building C, room 100.

Wednesday, March 17
ASTROLOGY, METAPHYSICS AND THE OCCULT will meet at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge. We will discuss the I Ching. All interested are invited.

AGAPE MEAL! Lenten Community meets every Wednesday Noon for informal meditation, conversation and celebration. Join us and help get it together!

THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University at 12:15 today in

the fifth floor lounge of the Center, to discuss the role of the Union in the upcoming anti-war activities in April and May.

THE GW UNIVERSITY CONCERTS presents Neil Tilkens, pianist, in a free faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Center Theater. Works by Brahms, Beethoven, and Liszt will be performed.

Thursday, March 18
THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a seminar today at 2:10 in C-600. Asst. Prof. Christopher Jahn will speak on "Measurement of Productivity Growth With Application to the Railroad Industry."

STUDENT MEETING FOR anyone interested in forming a student evangelical Bible club and prayer group. 12:15 p.m., room 10, Bldg. O, 2106 G Street. For further information contact Joel in room 539, Mitchell Hall, or call 659-8693.

LAST YEAR'S ACADEMIC EVALUATION may have been the last. We (the total staff of eight) are up against the wall. Final Organizational Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Center room 429. Please come to help—or to kiss the Evaluation goodbye.

Notes

THE STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE needs volunteers, many volunteers, to help build the spring peace actions. Come down to 1029 Vermont Avenue (8th floor) N.W. and/or call 638-6601. Do something—Do it now.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, March 15-18 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. You are invited to participate in the third annual "George Calling" Telethon. Help contact Washington area alumni asking them to support GW. Join us in rooms 413-14 of the Center; sandwiches and telephones provided.

EXTRA SECTIONS OF HEBREW have been added to accommodate the increased student demand. These include two beginners' groups, one on Mondays at 4 p.m. taught by Louann Glickman, and one on Mondays at 8:30 taught by Barry Koplikoff, and intermediate group taught by Miss Glickman on Fridays at 1, and an advanced Hebrew group on Wednesdays at 12 taught by Rabbi Seidman. There is also a seminar in conversational Hebrew on Tuesdays at 2:30 which is led by Dr. Irving Katz. All seminars are held at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and are open to qualified students.

THE GW ORCHESTRA will present a free concert Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The concert will feature student soloists, and the program will include Schubert, Hummel, Beethoven, and Mozart.

"CHINA: RED HOPE OR YELLOW PERIL" is the theme for an international encounter weekend being planned for April 30-May 1. Anyone interested in working with the planning committee, see Mai Davis or sign up at the UCF office, 2131 G Street (338-0182).

"THE HOLY OUTLAW," the NET film on Dan Berrigan will be shown on campus next Monday and Tuesday March 22 and 23. For more information, drop by the GW Draft Center, 2131 G Street.

ATTENTION: CHRISTIAN REVOLUTIONARIES! The Radical Christian Community is about to get itself together and is looking for people who are serious about forming a community that will spend time together in Study, Action and Celebration. Sign up at the UCF office, 2131 G Street (338-0182).

JOIN THE CONSPIRACY! DEFEND the Berrigans! Anyone interested in working on a GW Defense Committee sign up at the UCF office, 2131 G Street (338-0182).

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULES CAN be picked up in Building S from 9 to 5.

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FOR SALE

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND YOUNG double album recorded live at the Forum in L.A. Contact Mike, 223-3675. Limited number available.

FREAKLY PAINTED VW bus, 1966; Completely rebuilt engine, \$900. Call 338-1921 after 6 p.m.

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BRASS BEDS 525-0596. MODERN CYLINDRICAL desk lamp, cost \$25, \$10. 525-0596.

GOTHIC CATHEDRAL CHAIR: Solid walnut with red velvet upholstery, very old but in great condition, a really far-out piece \$50; Queen Anne large wing back easy chair, tapestry upholstery, perfect condition, very comfortable, \$50; two-tier bookcase with sliding glass doors, antique, \$50; solid oak Victorian buffet with bevel-edge mirror, could also be used as a dresser, \$60; kerosene lamps, \$15. 525-0596.

CHEAP ANTIQUES: Queen size victorian walnut Gothic bed (headboard, footboard, siderails) \$50; very fancy spindle rocker \$40; old hump-back trunk \$20; old flat-top trunk \$25 (very large); Virginian sofa with carved claw feet \$100 (perfect). 525-0596.

OLD TRUNKS: Flat tops for use as coffee or end tables and dome tops for classy storage at the foot of the bed. \$15-\$35. 525-0596.

ROCKING CHAIRS: For soothng studying it's a rocking chair. All antique Victorian; some fancy with carving and spindles and some with straight lines. \$10-\$50. 525-0596.

BLONDE WIG: Human hair, short length. Orig. \$50. Yours for \$30. Excellent condition! Call 338-5943.

FREE TRAPPEUR LACE: ski boots, size 9 1/2; also San Marco buckle boots size 9 1/2. Good condition \$6. Columbia ten speed bike (8 mos. old) cost \$90. Perfect condition, \$40.

Photo supplies: strobe, tripod, bulk loader, variable contrast filters, lots of others. Need cash badly. Call Richard, 293-3021 late at night or early morning.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1970 Triumph Spitfire, red—less than one year old-body and mechanically excellent. Low mileage. Radio, front and rear bumper guards, white walls, and trunk mounted luggage rack. Evenings call 293-2429 or 820-2130.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door htp, p/s, R & H; new w/w tires, good condition, must sell—buying new car, sacrifice at \$1400. Call 751-5613 after 9 or 466-2193 during day, ask for Mr. Newman.

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EXPERT TYPING: Theses, manuscripts, resumes, reports, letters, addressing, technical, statistical, etc. 223-4722, (Night) 234-0738.

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FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS or folk, blues, classical. Cheap. 223-1313.

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SUMMER SERVICE-ACTION PROJECTS are listed in latest issue of "Invest Yourself—1971." Pick up a copy at the UCF office, 2131 G Street.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING with experienced, trained counselors at GW Draft Center. Drop by or call for appointments, 2131 G Street (338-0182). Counselors available Wednesday afternoons and Monday through Thursday evenings.

NEW C.O. HANDBOOKS available for \$1 at Draft Center, 2131 G Street.

SUMMER EUROPE: Boeing Jet 707, NYC/London, roundtrip; June 7-Sept. 5 \$199. June 28-Aug. 28 \$219. Open to members of the GW community, price based on 90 seat occupancy. Hurry up and call for assured reservation. Seats are filling up. Call 462-0706 evenings.

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Stu, 337-5834.

BICYCLE REPAIRS DONE quickly and inexpensively. We have parts and used bicycles in stock. Call Tim at 393-8985 for more information.

LOWEST PRICES-BELOW WHOLESALE. I will not be undersold on watches, jewelry, appliances, radios, televisions, typewriters, home furnishings, tires, auto accessories, and many other useful items. Interested? Call Andy Cohen, 290-9251 or on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Rathskeller 676-6614. All items are new and come complete with manufacturers guarantees.

WHAT-NOT

BGC, PCC is alive and well and I love you, WHN (alias ARF)

FREE ABORTION COUNSELING, a service of D.C. Women's Liberation, 483-4632.

ALL DINNER BOYS are invited to join Whimpers Anonymous!

THE NATIONAL PEACE COALITION and the Student Mobilization Committee need people in machine room, at switchboard, and for artwork and layout. Living allowances provided. Apply any day 10-10, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W. (8th floor) 638-6601.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS and help with the Spring Offensive Against the War in Indochina. Contact Randy Bregman at the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, 737-8600, anytime day or night.

LOST: BLUE, HAND-KNITTED sweater. Lost in room 300 in Building C (Classroom for Ed 136). Knitted by my wife, reward for

return. 522-8219, William Rogers. WHO IS 11B?

ANYONE INTERESTED IN working on May Day is invited to attend a regional meeting, tonight at 8 p.m., in the basement of St. Stephen's Church, 16th and Newton, N.W.

WHEN IS A ROSE like a telephone? FBI.

DELTA NU ALPHA, the transportation fraternity, is reorganizing. Anyone interested in joining, or would like further information call 337-4937 or inquire at Govt. 401.

TO THE "O" STREET LOVELIES: Roses are red, violets are blue, if we ever menage, it won't be with you. Love and kisses, the "Q" Street Hitters.

A PRAYER-CARING GROUP? You've got to be kidding! No! Come to room 10, Bldg. O, 2106 G Street on Thursday, March 18, 12:15 and find out.

WANTED

BICYCLE, preferably racer, used. Call 483-7968.

WE NEED SHARP COLLEGE students to do promotional work for a national co. Part-time now, full-time this summer, \$3.56/hr. Call Mr. Dallas, 2-5 p.m. 684-8085.

ANYONE HAVING ACCESS TO Wildman Fisher albums please call 676-7908.

DRAFT COUNSELORS!

Anyone interested in being trained to staff the GW Draft Center sign up at 2131 G Street (338-0182).

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM Apartment for over 21 married GW couple in GW-Dupont Circle Area. Unfurnished preferred. Occupancy first week of June. Call 362-9183.

RIDES AND ROOMS

RIDE WANTED TO North Shore of Long Island, or N.Y.C. Ready to leave Thursday, April 1. Call Steve at 223-5702.

EARN \$100 EASILY: We are still waiting for some one to find us a house near campus. Please hurry up and give us a call. We are getting very nervous and upset so please help us out. Lead us to a lease and you get \$100 in cash. Call Steve, 833-9182.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment near Dupont Circle. \$77.50 plus utilities. Call 232-0806 anytime after 6:30.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious, new, and sunny efficiency on campus for rest of March, April and May. \$77.50. Call Barbara at 293-6836.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: Preferably with an apartment, for 20-year old male college student from Pittsburgh. Moving to Washington on May 1 on a research project from Pitt. Must live on bus line and apartment must be air

conditioned. Willing to pay up to \$90 a month (\$180 total for 2). Phone 362-5974.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share air conditioned apartment with piano: \$47 a month. Call Jackie 557-4746 (during day) and 522-4673 (weekends).

RIDE NEEDED TO FAIRMONT State College or anyplace near Fairmont, West Virginia. Leaving Friday, March 19. Call Bill, 8 3 3 - 2 6 4 6.

TRAVEL: MAXIMALLY UNRESTRICTED, 10 week, camping tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. For information, write: Michel Scheinmann, 1121 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209. or after 11 p.m. call 528-4838.

SUMMER SUBLET: My large, air-conditioned furnished efficiency in Arlington just across Key Bridge. Call Michel Scheinmann before 8 a.m. or after 11 p.m. 528-4838.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet, furnished, utilities included, mid-May through mid-September, Arlington off Columbia Pike, call 671-3378.

PLEASE: RIDE WANTED TO Maplewood, New Jersey and back to D.C. Leaving Friday, March 19, after four and returning Sunday, March 21. Will share expenses. Please call 676-7709 after 5.

WANTED: FOURTH ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Georgetown, furnished, A/C. Call 965-1917 after 8 p.m.

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University Center

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Recruiting Schedule

Wed. March 17: MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: See office for details. Teaching opportunities. MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Top half of class; prefer applicant active in campus activities who financed part or all of degree. E.D.P.—all disciplines, Actuarial, BA Math. or Physics, Investment Analyst—MA Finance. Actuarial Trainee, E.D.P. Programmer (COBOL) Investment Analyst, Baltimore, Maryland.

Eager Colonial Baseballers Anticipate Coming Season

by Craig Zuckerman
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1971 edition of the baseball Buff and Blue has some new dimensions added to it, all of which will help make the Colonials a stronger team than in the past few years.

Number one on the list is a new coach, Bill Smith, a former pitcher for the St. Louis and Philadelphia baseball organizations. Smith brings with him a style of coaching that the players like, stress on fundamentals and conditioning at the pace of the individual.

"The guys like the way he coaches," admitted pitcher Dick Baughman. "He went through all the fundamentals with everybody and I think it's really helped a lot."

Dimension number two is hitting power. Coach Smith has been stressing the hitting game in practice, and he explained that "we've been doing a lot of hitting, 3½ dozen broken bats worth. Much of the time I've been doing the pitching myself."

Although the team is far from being a great hitting baseball outfit, the improvement has given everyone more confidence. Smith has let the guys work into shape more or less at their own pace. As Jody Wompler put it, "This year, each guy knows what he has to do and he does it. We are striking out less now and have more confidence."

The third addition, confidence, has been shown in the practice games the team has thus far played. Coach Smith's boys have played Montgomery Junior College the past two Saturdays, beating them easily both times, 14-2 and 10-2. They also did well in a short match against Howard last week.

One reason for the added

hitting power is dimension number four, Ron Harris. Ron is a transfer student who sat out all last year. But he's back on the diamond now, and his presence is well felt. Ron hits the ball with a lot of power, and is outstanding in the field to match.

The fifth dimension is strong pitching, much stronger than last year. Coach Smith is gifted with five effective pitchers, and, as he added, "Pitching is definitely the strong point of our club; of course there's Bunnell, but it's nice to have four very capable pitchers behind him."

Yes indeed there is Hank Bunnell, who won honorable mention All-American honors last year, and is due to be drafted by a pro team upon graduation. Hank has been tied up with student teaching, and has missed out on many of the formal practice sessions.

But Smith isn't overly concerned. "He's been working out on his own and he'll be ready to open up the season for us against Catholic on March 26."

Joining Bunnell will be Dick Baughman, Jody Wompler, Chuck Kendall, and George Korte. Baughman, the only left hander, is in good shape despite a recent bout with the flu. He's expected to provide the same effectiveness he showed last year. When not pitching, Dick will be playing one of the outfield positions.

Kendall, Wompler and Korte have been working hard. All three have been doing a lot of throwing, and it has paid off.

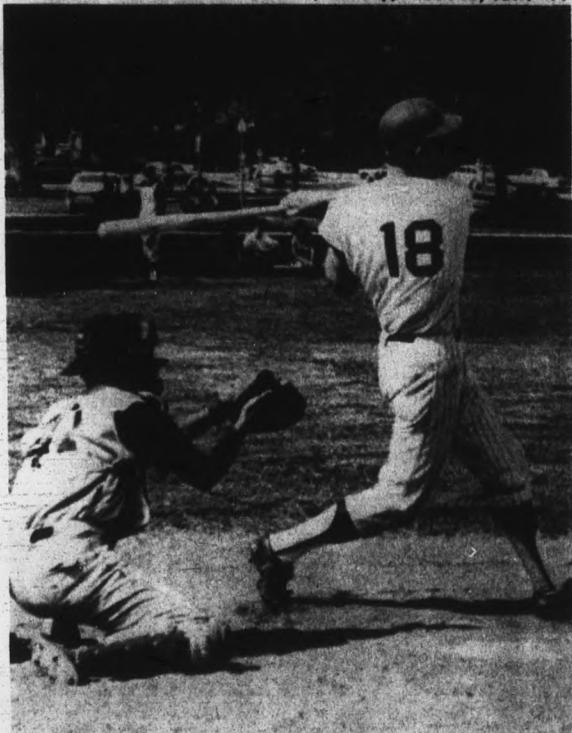
Rounding out the infield, under the guidance of assistant coach Barry Hacker, are Dave Ritter at second, Sam Perlazzo at third, and either Jim Putman or Mike Smith at shortstop.

Perlazzo is the strongest of the four since he can field and hit well. Ritter has had some trouble at the plate, but his glove and desire have assured him a starting position. Shortstop is still an undecided position. Besides Smith and Putman, other candidates are Steve Wolowitz, Hank Scharf, Bob Taylor, and Chris Lovett.

The catching job will be shared by Bill Collins and Tim Holmberg. Collins, who has been hitting much better this year, will see plenty of action in the outfield besides.

The outfield is the weakest spot right now. The only full time member is Doug Klick, who also has improved at the plate. Because of the problems with the outfield, Coach Smith will be asking pitchers Baughman and Bunnell to help out there when not on the mound.

The Colonials play their home games at 2:00 on the Ellipse, just in back of the White House. The 25 game schedule opens at home against Catholic.



The Baseball Team is out and swinging again. Coach Smith's boys are shaping up for the March 26th opener against Catholic.

photo by Vita

SPORTS

Kentucky, UCLA Expected To Advance In Tournament

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

South Carolina and UCLA will meet in the finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament after disposing of Kentucky and Kansas in the semi-finals. Here's how it will happen:

On Thursday

Fordham vs. Villanova. Howard Porter was one of the top sophomores in Philly history. While LaSalle's Ken Durrett has become a superstar, Porter, however, has improved very little.

Porter is still excellent and on

paper Fordham should be clobbered. But Fordham, showing the determination they have displayed all year, will win. The star of the game will be Fordham's Charlie Yelverton, not Porter.

South Carolina vs. Pennsylvania. Against UNC, John Roche, Bob Carver, Kevin Joyce and Rick Aydlett forgot how to shoot, while center Tom Riker was benched. Even so, South Carolina won and now faces Penn.

The Quakers start two exceptional guards in Steve Bilsky and Dave Wohl, while forwards Bob Morse and Corky Calhoun are also outstanding. If Riker, Joyce and the others play a normal game, it won't matter how good Penn is.

Western Kentucky vs. Kentucky. Western lost its game to Jacksonville, Saturday. Jacksonville, however, didn't want to let them lose and at the end, the Hilltoppers won one of the worst played games in the history of the NCAA tournament.

For years the Hilltoppers have been waiting to play Kentucky. Jim McDaniels for one wanted to play for the Wildcats, but Adolph Rupp wasn't ready to break the color line till last year. Kentucky by 10.

Ohio State vs. Marquette. Once in a while one has to become brave enough to pick a big upset. Marquette's Jim Chones has yet to face a center as tall and as good as himself. In 7-0 sophomore Luke Witte, OSU has an excellent pivot man.

Witte is only the third best player for the Buckeyes. All-American Jim Clemons teams with sophomore Allan Hornyak to give OSU one of the best backcourts in the nation. The Buckeyes by a basket.

Notre Dame vs. Drake. The Irish beat weak Texas Christian by eight with Austin Carr scoring 52, while Drake downed Louisville to win the Missouri Valley. Both teams deserve NIT bids and see a bit over their heads.

Forward Jeff Haliburton is the leading player for Drake. Carr and Collis Jones lead the Irish, who will face Kansas in the midwest finals.

Houston vs. Kansas. Houston barely got by New Mexico State and were run off the court by Kansas (69-53) early in the season. With All-Americans Dave Robisch and Bud Stallworth and rugged center Roger Brown, an early ABA pick, the Jayhawks should push their way into the midwest finals.

Brigham Young vs. UCLA. This is a toughie. At least the Cougars have their new 22,000 seat arena to look forward to next season. Kresimir Cosic scored 30 against Utah State. Thursday night however, he'll be facing Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson.

Long Beach State vs. Pacific. The winner receives the dubious honor of facing UCLA. For Pacific, it will be their second test against the Bruins. Center John Gianelli leads Pacific.

On Saturday

In the east, South Carolina will use its superior height to down stubborn Fordham. South Carolina will move into the NCAA semi-finals against Kentucky, which is too talented for Ohio State.

Kansas will dispose of Notre Dame and move into the semi-finals against UCLA, who will toy with Pacific. The action moves to the Houston Astrodome for the final two rounds.

NCAA Picks

Barry Wenig

Fordham

Marquette

Kansas

UCLA

Final: Marquette

Craig Zuckerman

Penn

Marquette

Kansas

UCLA

Final: UCLA

Jerry Cooper

Penn

Kentucky

Houston

UCLA

Final: Penn

Double Dribble

Intramural Sport Scene

Jerry Cooper

Guys play ball together. They want to compete. They compete against another group of guys. There is a third group, so you start a league. There is a league in one sport—they extend it to others. You organize (thank you Joe Hill) and have Intramural Sports.

A few years ago the bulwark of the Intramural Sports program was the fraternities. However with the demise of the frats, the program suffers. The problem is what is the future of intramural sports at GW?

The main spirit of intramurals is that the teams that form are actually interested. However, on our campus, the apathy which is the prevailing spirit is harming the intramural program.

Teams form, are scheduled and then forfeit. The other team which has shown up, then leaves angrily. The point is that college men should live up to their responsibilities. Smaller leagues, where all the teams show up, are far more enjoyable and productive.

There is no requirement saying that every man must be on an intramural team. Therefore I simply cannot understand forming a team and then not meeting its responsibilities. Once a team is formed there is only one requirement, one obligation, one responsibility—showing up.

It is possible that intramurals will follow the well beaten path of other campus organizations and die from lack of interest. I hope not, but diminishing numbers of participants and a growing number of forfeits are indications of

trouble. The ever intrepid Ken Bumgarner noted poor attendance at some sports as a result of the revamping of the already revamped scoring system.

Go to your team's games. Support your local intramural team!

I also have some words for those who do show up for their games. My understanding of participating in intramurals is that it should be enjoyable. There are too many instances of players trying to hurt others in order to win. The score doesn't really matter to those who seem to enjoy inflicting pain.

Neither the unnecessary elbow when the ref isn't looking, nor the attempted trip seems to bother the juveniles who perpetrate these acts. The sport doesn't seem to matter, anyone will do.

An example of what I mean came with two minutes left in a basketball game which my team was winning by 10 points. The other team was pressing and I got the ball near midcourt. As I passed a player he tried to trip me. Why?

These campus "bully boys" try to take advantage of inexperienced referees to manhandle the opposition. The officiating is better this year than in my two previous years here, but malicious attempts to injure are not affected by the presence of officials.

Grantland Rice notwithstanding, it does matter whether you win or lose. It also matters how you play the game.

Does Law School Want Relevance? ULI, Banzhaf: What Are The Motives?

by Mark Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two recent, controversial decisions by the National Law Center raise the question of whether the Law School is purposely trying to cut down the degree of relevance to contemporary law practice in educating its students.

Both the original denial of tenure to Prof. John Banzhaf, which has since been reversed, and the more recent plan to end sponsorship of the Urban Law Institute, were judgments made in atmospheres reflecting anything but popular support.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Law School faculty exercised its prerogative in denying tenure to Banzhaf. Subsequent investigation into Banzhaf's qualifications by irate students and news media demonstrated how he had played a major role in improving the national reputation of the GW Law School.

Not only had his unfair

Trade Practices class successfully fought the Federal Trade Commission; many students admitted that this class was their major incentive for attending GW.

Most of the reasons for the tenure denial were kept secret, in accordance with ground rules of the tenure process. However, the eruption of student loyalty to Banzhaf apparently convinced the faculty to consider enough evidence they had previously overlooked to reverse the decision by a wide margin.

The point to be made from this incident is that the Law Center attempted to deny students the benefits of instruction from Banzhaf, whose class they felt to be very relevant toward preparing them for the day they would be fighting governmental agencies on their own.

Gaining even wider national attention was the recent announcement by Law School Dean Robert Kramer that GW would terminate its sponsorship of the Urban Law Institute.

Senate Plans To Require Specific Tenure Criteria

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Friday calling for specific, written criteria for academic tenure and promotion in rank. After two hours of debate over proposed amendments to the original resolution, the Senate accepted the plan.

Originally the resolution concerned only promotion in academic status. Law Professor David Robinson proposed to amend the resolution to include tenure criteria. Robinson's proposal was strongly supported by Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch. Kirsch said, "When professors come to GW, they don't know what they should be doing to gain tenure. This will allow them to know just what they have to do and where they stand."

The resolution requires each school or college to "adopt and implement, prior to the end of the 1971-1972 academic year, reasonably specific written criteria for academic tenure and promotion."

In other Senate business, a special committee was appointed to hear the case of Dr. Ben S. Fine, of the GW Med School. Fine was an assistant professor of Ophthalmology with continuous tenure.

When he signed his contract on July 1, 1970, he failed to realize that he had, upon the recommendation of the Med School, been changed to Associate Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology which is a "change in status" that does not carry tenure. Fine claims he did not intend to relinquish his tenure when he signed the contract.

The members of the committee are: Chemistry prof. Reuben Wood, Law prof. Gilbert Ginsburg, Statistics prof. Arthur Kirsch, Pathology prof. Bill Newman, Professor of Medicine Alvin Parrish, and Law prof. David Sharpe.

Outsiders have offered three reasons to rationalize this decision: racism, financial problems, and relevance to the type of education which the Law School feels its students should be endowed with.

Racism does not seem to have been a primary motive for the decision. While the termination of the ULI will probably set black law instruction at GW back considerably, there is no evidence that this was a major consideration in dropping the Institute.

It is easier to believe that

money played a major role in the decision, since money always seems to be influencing everything that goes or does not go on around here.

However, figures released from the ULI have shown the GW was actually making a profit by supporting the Institute. In addition, the Office of Economic Opportunity, which supplies the grants to make the program possible, has been impressed with its progress and stated that more funds could be made available to meet additional costs.

What of relevancy? In attempting to explain the decision, Pres. Lloyd Elliott said, "The University should not become involved in the practice of law, but should restrict itself to an educational function."

If the actual practice of law is not an "educational function," what is? And not only will GW law students be penalized by losing the opportunity to directly practice law, but many members of the black community and minority groups who were benefitting by obtaining representation in court will suffer as well.

And if you still remember

November Moratorium
Effete Snobs
Bill Knorr's Left Hook
The F St. Club
Trisha Horton
Nancy Cahill
Coed Dorms
The Commission on Governance
Registration Feb. 1970
Center Dedication
Center Opening
Tina Rosenbloom
Joanne Lawson
The Four Tops
Angelo Roaado
Election Day 1968
Ari Kovacevich
Bruce Smith
Day of Dialogue
Robert McClenon
The Kenwood Club
Larry Wooten

Mike Mazloff
Warren Gould
Bill Yard
Fred "the Drum" Spurlock
The Agora
Michael Novak
Felice Esposito
Dr. Benjamin Spock
The Three Sisters Bridge
October Moratorium
MMBB
HumRRO
Wally Sherwood
Mike Tigar
G.W. College Bowl
"Do You Know Where
Your Children Are"
John Greenya
Tom Schade
Chris Folkemer
J.Timothy Ashanti
Birch Bayh

Earl Warren
Skip Barbour
Dave Dolgen
David Frye
William Fulbright
David Kramer
Judy Sabin
William Buckley
Howard York
Muhammad Ali
Karl Deitrich
David Camp
FLASH
Bill Trent
Bill Ayers
Orpheus
Julian Bond
Sam and Dave
Arnie Bellefontaine
Blood, Sweat and Tears

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